## POOL SIDES WITH MAYOR, NOW

COMPLAINANT IN SUNDAY LAW CASE HELD AS ACCESSORY.

As Guilty as the Butcher Who Sold Him Meat, Says the Magistrate—On Sun-day He Said the Mayor Had No Right to Suspend Law, Now He Upholds Him-

Magistrate Pool, sitting yesteray in the West Side police court, made a complaint in a Sunday law case that will lead up to habeas corpus proceedings to-day in the Supreme Court. He decided that under section 29 of the Penal Code a person who bought meat of a butcher on Sunday in order to get evidence of a misdemeanor against him, was himself as guilty as the

The decision grew out of the arrest of Frederick Miller, a butcher employed at 623 Tenth avenue, for a violation of the Sunday law. He was arrested by Policeman Zankl of the West Forty-seventh street station on the complaint of William C Wellman, President of a branch of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen's Association. Wellman is a butcher employed at 796 Ninth avenue.

Wellman went to the shop at 623 Tenth avenue on Sunday evening and bought 15 cents worth of pork chops. Then he got Policeman Zankl to arrest Miller, who sold the meat.

When Miller was arraigned yesteray Wellman appeared as complainant and told his story. Magistrate Pool sought to excuse Miller on the ground that Mayor Low had given special permission to Hebrew dealers to keep their stores open on Sunday He had said from the bench on Sunday that the Mayor had no right to override the

law or give permission to any one to violate it Wellman made a long speech. He said that the Mayor had no power to suspend the law; Miller was guilty and should be

The Magistrate called for a copy of the Penal Code and turned to section 29

"Under this section," said he to the complainant, "any person who induces or procures another to commit a crime is a principal. You notice that the law says 'in-Really, I should make a complaint against you. When you went into that store you knew the law. You knew that if the proprietor sold you meat he would violate the code. Yet you induced him to sell to you. According, to your own statement you are guilty.

Wellman replied that he got evidence wellman replied that he got evidence in the only possible way and said that such evidence had always been accepted as good. The Magistrate then gave Wellman his choice of withdrawing his complaint or having a complaint made against himself as a principal in the offerce charged.

"Make your complaint," shouted Wellman. "Fine me if you wish. This man is guilty. I cannot be a party to letting him go free."

"It won't be a fine," said the Magistrate

"It will be more."
Magistrate Pool then had a complaint drawn against Wellman, naming Court Policeman Walsh as complainant.
"Now you are charged with this crime," said Magistrate Pool. "What have you

"Nothing now," said Wellman. "I want the case put over until Wednesday. I will get the District Attorney to defend me." Magistrate Pool held Wellman in \$300 bond for examination on Wednesday. He also ordered that the meat be sent to the property clerk, although there is no cold storage at Police Headquarters. (The prison dog ate the chops during the

Then somebody suggested that Miller was still a prisoner.

"That is so," said the Magistrate. "Miller,
I fine you \$2. That is the lowest I can

When the Magistrate learned that Wellman had a complaint against another butcher he paroled him until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour he appeared as com-plainant against Otto Moskowitz, a butcher employed by Jacob Einhorn at 426 West Fifty-second street.

Weilman bought 17 cents' worth of chuck Wellman bought 17 cents' worth of chuck steak of Moshkowitz on Sunday morning and then had Policeman O'Connor of the West Forty-seventh street station arrest him Einhorn, who was in court, spoke up for his clerk and said that he had per-mission from the police of the West Forty-seventh street station to keep open on Sunday.

Magistrate Pool delivered a long verbal opinion. in which he upheld the action of the Mayor and discharged the prisoner. On Sunday he had declared that the Mayor had no right to suspend the operation of

the law.

Then he took up Wellman's case, instead of waiting until Wednesday.

"You have violated the law," he said. "You have violated the law," he said.
"In your eagerness to get evidence you have made vourself a party to the crime. You are held in \$200 bail for trial at Special Sessions. The chuck steak is sent to the property clerk. You are paroled until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to get a bondsman." lman wanted to be locked up, but

the Magistrate insisted that he be paroled Wellman said that he would have a lawyer beday and that the lawyer would get out to-day and that the lawyer would get out a writ of habeas corpus.

The court prison dog didn't get the chuck steak for his supper Wellman got it instead. He said he was going to have it pickled and saved as evidence.

### JEROME'S "EMPTY MOUTHINGS" Is W. M. K. Olcott's Characterization of the

Foody Charges. When the trial of Capt. Michael E. Foody

of the West Thirty-seventh street station on charge of neglect of duty, was resumed before Commissioner Partridge yesterday W M K. Ojcott made another motion to

diemise. He eaid:

Is the District Attorney aware that he is compelled by law to present before the proper court within ten days such cases of violaticit of the Exclos law as he has evidence of and if he does not do so he be fined 5000 and removed from office by the Governor? Voted for Mr. Jerome, and I believe in his housest, but I believe he was not aware of the seriousness of what he was during when he raine into this sourt and said. I found the peaker force rotted and corrupt and I because this man Foody as a neglining in resulting at the Mrth of mil respect for Mr. Jerome I know and can almost that auch as outrageous actionalists which we are getting used in expect from our District Attorner.

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INCREDIBLY HEROIC VAMPS. Gallant Stand of Staten Island's Firem May Have Saved New York.

Business was suspended in many parts of Staten Island yesterday while people talked of the great work done by the volunteer firemen in keeping the Sunday night fire at South Beach from spreading. It is true that nearly everything at South Beach except the bay went up in smoke, but, nevertheless, the heroic efforts of the vamps kept the marshes south of the summer resort from catching and spreading to Midland Beach, a mile away.

Had Midland Beach caught fire there is no telling what would have happened. Flying brands from there might have caused the flames to spread to Sandy Hook From there the fire could have jumped over to Coney Island, thence to Bath Beach, Borough Park and Brooklyn. Then, had Brooklyn become a roaring furnace, it is possible that Manhattan Island would have been consumed

Sunday night's conflagration was the greatest on record on Staten Island. The great three-whistle blaze at Stapleton was the largest up to that date, but Sunwas the largest up to that date, but Sunday's was a six-whistler. It called out every engine company in the northern half of Staten Island and they all came, some at 5 o'clock the next morning. The West Brightons arrived at midnight, and as they came dashing down the hill back of Fort Wadsworth they were cheered heartily by the multitude that had seen the fire put out. The West Brightons insisted that they hadn't come all that distance for nothing, so they unwound hose and tapped a plug, or, rather, a well, and sprinkled water on the roadway near the fire.

Many glowing accounts of bravery were

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Many glowing accounts of bravery were told after the fire. A number of vamps were seen to climb the rear porch of Mrs. Miller's hotel, on the side opposite the flames, and stand there for half an hour throwing water over the roof to the other side, which was in danger of burning.

William Curtis Gibson of Houston street near Police Headquarters, who is one of the greatest vamps in these parts, did not appear at the fire, but remained with the Strategy Board in Stapleton.

Strategy Board in Stapleton.

### BLAZING SCHOONER SAVED. Duck Hunters Put Out the Fire After Crew Abandon Her.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., April 28. A schooner on fire was seen in Long Island Sound off Lloyd's Neck early this morning by Capt. Benjamin Archer and a party of duck hunters who were on their way to the hunting grounds. They put off to the schooner and, forming a bucket brigade, fought the flames for over an hour before mastering the blaze

The only sail left intact was the jib, and hat was hoisted and the vessel was worked into Huntington Bay and beached on the East Neck shore. She was the schooner Uncle Joe of Perth Ambov and was on fire aft when discovered drifting. The flames burned the stern almost to the water's

edge.
The vessel took shelter in Huntington

edge.

The vessel took shelter in Huntington Bay on Friday afternoon, and had been forced to remain there on account of the high winds. She was light and bound from Providence to Perth Amboy. She is owned by Capt. James McGee, and George Kelly and James McLoughlin were the only other persons on board. Capt. McGee and his two sailors, it was learned, are at the Eaton Neck life-saving station.

The fire on the schooner was caused by the explosion of a lamp late last night in her cabin. The three men had only time to reach the deck and cast off the yawl. They left their clothing and personal effects behind. They boarded another vessel and were provided with clothing, and then rowed to the life-saving station. When they abandoned the schooner they believed that she could not possibly be saved and were surprised to learn that she was still affoat and on the beach.

#### NEW ASPHALT SPECIFICATIONS. 5-Year Guarantee, Not 10-Year-Other Inducements for Low Blds.

The Board of Estimate yesterday adopted he new asphalt specifications. They provide that so long as the specimens accompanying bids stand certain tests it is not necessary that the asphalt shall come from any particular field; the period tractor is reduced from ten to five years and the city will retain 20 per cent. of the sum named in the contract, not for the period of maintenance as before, but only

for one year.

These changes were made because the borough Presidents have been informed that if the asphalt laid is inferior, that fact will be apparent after the first year. It is expected that the bids will be much than they were under Tammany.

### HART'S ISLAND BOYS' SCHOOL. 100 Attend Every Day, Heing Excused

From Work. Commissioner Thomas Hypes of the Correction Department has recently started a school on Hart's Island for the education of incorrigible boys whose opportunities of education have been neglected.

One of the buildings has been fitted up as a schoolhouse and there are two instructors. Any boy who is ambitious to study is excused from work, and at present about one hundred between the ages of 16 and 20 attend every day.

ommissioner Hynes says that the boys are taking so much interest in the school that it will have to be enlarged. Arrange-ments are being made to bring the teachers under the civil service rules and to extend the curriculum.

#### JOHN AND KATE AND TWO TRUNKS And a Bay Horse and Runabout Figure in Police Alarm.

Police Headquarters sent to all the preincts last night the following alarm Arrest for grand inventy, John Anderson He has with him Rutherine Brussell lie stole a buy horse, a runabout and two trunks

mantes to Mail the Manhattan Beach Air. Santos-Dumont, who will sail for France aboard Le Savoie on Thursday, has completed arrangements through Meteorologie E. D. Duan to make experiments in tonvi-gating his bulloon at Corey Island. The Manhattan Beach tompany will give the bulloonist all the space he needs to start in and build him a house for his bulloon. he expects to sail seaward and back and elementaries his control of his 'nirelige' in mideamme

THAT HIS BROTHER AND LEE ASHER WILL APPEAR TO-DAY.

They Are Wanted to Tell What They Know About Hattle Lareque's Death-The Cloak Model's Trunk, to Be Opened To-day, May Furnish New Evidence

Abraham Conhaim and Lee Asher. who are wanted by the Coroner to tell what they know about the young woman cloak model, who died at the New York Hospital as the result of a criminal operation, and who has since been identified as Hattie Laroque, formerly of Canton, N. Y., were not produced yesterday as Coroner Scholer

Joseph Conhaim, head of the cloak firm of Conhaim & Co., at Eleventh street and Broadway, notified the Coroner late yes terday afternoon that his brother and Asher, who is a salesman in the establishment, would surely appear before him by noon to-day with counsel. He said they had been away on a business trip.

Capt. Titus, who was asked to find the two men last Thursday after Coroner Scholer had been to the hospital and heard the girl mention their names in her delirium, said yesterday that Joseph Conhaim had notified him that his brother and Asher would appear at Police Headquarters sometime during the day, but they didn't

"It has been exceedingly difficult," said he, "to get much information as to their whereabouts. Asher appears to be a travelling salesman and we have been told that he started off on a business trip a week or so ago. Conhaim, his brother says, heard of the girl's illness, but heard later that she was getting better and then apparently he went out of town on business We were told they would be back to-day We have been unable to find out who their counsel is or to get anything more defi-

A detective was trying to find out last

night if the two men had got back. Con-haim lives at the Hotel Albert, and it was said there that he was still out of town. Joseph Conhaim has said that he doesn't Joseph Conhaim has said that he doesn't believe his brother knows anything about the girl and that he doesn't remember that she ever worked as a model for the firm, although it was possible that she had. Capt. Titus learned yesterday from Canton that the girl's father, Leon Laroque, was a lumber contractor and that he and his wife are at Louisville, which is wayup in the woods Yesterday afternoon he got a telegram from Leon Laroque, Jr., the girl's brother, who is a telegraph operator at West Canden. N. Y. saving that he got a telegram from Leon Laroque, Jr., the girl's brother, who is a telegraph operator at West Camden, N. Y., saying that he had taken the first train to this city and wished the remains held till he got here. He cannot get here before this morning. Important evidence which will clear up much of the mystery in the case is expected to be found in the girl's trunk which is in her room at the Bristol, the boarding house at 15 Easts Eleventh street, where house at 15 East Eleventh street, where the girl lived till April 1. The boarding the girl lived till april . The coarding house furnishings were being sold yesterday under foreclosure proceedings, but the trunk was seized by the Coroner, who had it sent to the Garfield storage vaults, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue.

le will open it this morning. In addition to this, he said last night that the two young women who identified the girl and whose names he would not give had promised to go over letters they had received from the girl and make statements of what they knew about her and her trouble. They will make these to the Coroner this morning. The girls are a Miss McConville, who lives at 147 West Fifteenth street and a Miss O'Donnell, who Fifteenth street and a Miss O'Donnell, who roomed with the Laroque girl at the Bristol. Miss McDonough, who lived at the Bristol, said yesterday that the Laroque girl received frequent calls from two men and told some of those at the house that she was to marry one of them. One day they found her crying and she said the marriage had been broken off. Shortly after this she left suddenly.

The girl had not worked at Conhaim's for some time. Her last place, Capt. Titus said, was at Rothschilds, on Waverly place.

According to despatches from Canton

According to despatches from Canton she left there three years ago to work for a millinery firm at Stafford Springs, Conn. She was 20 years old and had attended a convent near Montreal.

#### A P. STOKES TO BUILD. Will Freet a Mansion to Cost at Collender's Point.

STAMPORD, Conn., April 28. - Anson Phelps Stokes, the New York millionaire, who has put his extensive country estate Shadow Brook, Lenox, Mass., on the market, has had plans prepared for a maneion at Collender's Point, Darien. The plans have been made by Mr. Stokes's brother, a member of the firm of Howell & Stokes, 47 Cedar street, New York.

The structure will be a rambling affair. constructed principally of brick. It will be built at the water's edge and will command an excellent view of the Sound. residence will be 146 feet long. The main building will be 60 feet wide, with two ells at the rear. The rooms will be very large. The living room, as provided for in the plane, is as large an an ordinary dwelling. The contracts have not yet been let for the work but is in expected that they will the work, but is is expected that they will be given out this week. It is estimated that the mansion will cost more than \$250. that the mansion will cost more than \$250,500. The plans call for the improvement of
the thirteen acres of land comprising the
site, and the erection of fine stables. Further
back in Darien, at Ox Ridge, Mr. Stokes
has just acquired 190 acres of the richest
farm land in this region. He does not intend to make any changes in this farmland immediately. It will be drawn on to
supply his big establishments with the
fruits of the garden.

## TIM KINNEY SHITS UP.

Tenderion Police Were Getting Too Partientar in Their Attentions.

Tim hanney's gambling house at 110 West Thirty-eighth street was closed last night Kinney told his friends that the Tenderloin sieuths had roosted on his stoop too long Kinney's shingle will probably be seen hancing from another house in the Tenderloin before many moone Al Adame is said to be his backer

## Embersier Sociting Laught

Gustave Noelting, who is charged with embesting \$4,000 from the Munich Fire Insurance Company . was arrested at Moyer's Hotel, Hoboken, has evening by United States Marshal Bernbardt and brought to the Ludios Street Jai He acrived in this country with his wife on Standay on the Hohand-America lines Syndam.

# COMPOUND

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It Restores Lost Health When Physicians Pronounce Your Case Incurable.

If, in springtime, sick people—young and old—act with promptness, wisdom and decision, suffering, agony and misery would never be carried into the summer

months.

To delay the work of banishing disease, regulating the nerves, purifying the blood and restoring perfect digestion is a serious

When the blood is sluggish, impure and poisoned, when the nervous system is un-balanced, when digestion is deranged and the appetite poor and variable, be assured your condition is critical and calls for instan ention before the summer months bring additional dangers. At this time the use of Paine's Celery compound will do a marvelous work for very run-down, sick and diseased man

Its life-giving work first commences with the blood, which is made clean and pure: then the nerves are quickly set in order, digestive vigor is fully restored, the appe-tite is made natural, sleep is refreshing and the desponding heart is made light and

It is well to bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound owes its origin to the most distinguished physician that this American continent ever produced, and his marvelous prescription is publicly indorsed by our best and ablest physicians.

If all sufferers who have been disappointed to the control of If all sufferers who have been disappointed in the past will promptly start with Paine's Celery Compound they will be astonished and delighted with the speed with which this wonderful remedy is able to call a halt to wasting and dangerous diseases. It is now making tens of thousands well and strong, and fitting them to enjoy the summer months, which, to the well and strong, are pleasurable and happy.

Diamond Dyes are the simplest dyes made.

#### WILL FREE THE SCHNURS. Their Boy Whom They Were Accused of Murdering at Home Again.

Schulem Schnur, the Austrian boy whose father and several relatives are in prison in his native town, Lemberg in Galicia, charged with his murder and who was sent home to clear them has arrived at Lemberg from New York, according to a despatch received yesterday from Vienna, and the release of the prisoners is expected to-day.

The case has stirred up the Hebrew citizens of New York as no other has recently. The Schnur family lived in the suburbs of Lemberg. Schulem was apprenticed to a shoemaker in the city and lived with his employer, who was a Catholic. Un-known to his parents the boy renounced the Jewish faith and was confirmed in the Church of Rome.

Then the boy fell in love with a neighbor's

daughter and arrangements were made for the wedding. Before the ceremony was to take place he had a longing to see was to take place he had a longing to see his parents and went home on a visit. His father, enraged on learning of his son's change of faith and intended marriage, persuaded him to take a trip to America to visit his brother Solomon, who lives here. The boy was smuggled over the border into Poland and sent to America as a Russian immigrant.

border into roland and sent to America as a Russian immigrant. When he did not return to his employer search was made for him at his father's house. The father said that he had gone to house. The father said that he had gone to America, but as no record could be found of his deportation, foul play was suspected. The anti-Semitic feeling is strong in that section of Austria. Several imaginative farmers swore that the boy had been killed farmers swore that the boy had been killed and that his blood had been offered as a sacrifice during the Passover and his father, uncle and two cousins were thrown into jail charged with murder.

The boy's aunt capied to Solomon Schuler to have Schulern return at once. The Aus-trian Consul-General Thomas de Dessewify, had Schulern and his brother photographed and sent the picture to Austria. But the The boy's aunt cabled to Solomon Schnur

and sent the picture to Austria. But the Government was not satisfied.

Rabbi Mendes anally called a mass meeting in an East Side synagogue and enough money was raised to send both Schulem and Solomon back to their native country.

## second-Class Fares Not Abolished

The agreement entered into a few weeks ago by the Trunk lines and the Central Traffic Association to abolish second-class fares between New York and Chicago has practically neen abandoned. E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines West, alleges that certain railroads reaching Toledo, Buffalo, Cleveland and St. Louis have no intention of standing and St. Louis have no internal of standing by the agreement and he has given notice therefore that the Vandalia will make no change in second-class fares from any point on its lines. Mr. Ford's action, it is gaint on its lines Mr. Ford's said, will nullify the agreement

## Chosen to Oppose Nagle and Morbus

The Pettawatomie Club, a Tammany organization of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, held a meeting last night and nominated John Haveron to fight former Street Cleaning Commissioner Ferey Nagie for the leadership of the south side of the district, and Eugene P. McGuire to tackle ex-Park Commissioner Moduse for the leadership of the north side

#### Jack O'Brien Too tlever for houng Peter Jackson.

won a popular verdict over young Peter Jackson at the Washington Sporting (link Jackson at the Washington Sporting Clubto-night it was O'Brien's barded polisince he has returned from kapinal. O'Brien
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## CONHAIM PROMISES CORONER PAINE'S CELERY FLYING LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED -PASSENGERS HURT.

Engine Was Drawing the Hackettstown Express on the Lackawanna Road -Fireman's Legs Blown Off -Passengers Climb Through Car Windows.

While speeding on its way to New York yesterday morning the Hackettstown Express on the Lackawanna Railroad was wrecked just outside of Dover, N. J., by the blowing up of the engine's boiler. George Trimmer, the engineer, and Joseph Mayberry, the fireman, were instantly killed, and a dozen or more of the passengers were slightly injured.

The express was made up of three coaches and a combination car. It left Hacketts town at 6:20, drawn by Engine 914, a reconstructed camelback that was wrecked last November between Morristown and Morris Plains. Trimmer, the engineer, was at the throttle for the first time in two months, having been confined to his home at Washington, N. J., with pneumonia. There were less than a hundred passengers on the train.

The train was passing the division car shops on the outskirts of Dover, when the passengers were startled by a loud report. The engine turned a complete somersault and the first coach broke its couplings and ran past it, toppling over on its side The second coach was also overturned and the third derailed. Passengers in the last car were able to escape without difficulty, as it did not leave the tracks. Those in the other coaches had to climb through the windows, as all other means of exit were blocked.

The general impression at first was that there had been a head-on collision. The cause of the accident was learned by the excited passengers, however, when the wrecked locomotive was seen. A great cloud of steam hovered over the exploded boiler and the cab was completely de-molished. Conductor John Slack sent word to Hoboken for a wrecking train and Supt. Ketcham and other officers of the road were soon on the scene of the accident with the crew

with the crew.

The body of Trimmer was found under the cab of the engine badly scalded and mutilated, and the fireman, whose legs were blown off, was found on a gondola car on a nearby siding. Eastward traffic was blocked for less than an hour, the weathing crew having the tracks clear wrecking crew having the tracks clear before 8 o'clock.

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The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the crown plate separating the water from the fire becoming red hot. This would indicate that the water in the boiler had been too low, although the conductor asserts that a stop for water was made at Dover.

Ray Lynd a student of Stevens Institute of Technology, was one of the passengers in the second coach. He broke two of the window sashes and assisted three women

window sashes and assisted three women to climb out. Horace Dunham and Ray-mond Woodhull, who are employed in the Broadway Bank, Manhattan, were cut on the face by flying glass and returned to their homes at Dover. Charles Roderer and Raymond Matthews were also slightly

and Raymond Matthews were also slightly injured, but assisted in rescuing some of the imprisoned women. None of the latter was injured.

Engineer Trimmer was 62 years old and had been employed on the Lackawanna road for thirty-one years. He leaves a widow and several grown-up daughters

#### N. Y. UNIVERSITY NOT A CHARITY Counsel Says It is and Expelled Student Can't Sue It-Judge Disagrees.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn reserved decision yesterday on a motion to continue a temporary injunction secured by Louis Goldstein restraining Dean Ashley of the law department of the University of the City of New York from excluding him from the school. He was expelled for writing, as alleged, a letter to a Miss Newmarck, asking her acquaintance. Counsel for the university held that the institution existed for charitable purposes and therefore could not be sued by an expelled bene-ficiary for breach of contract. "But the university is not a charity," said Justice Marean.

"It certainly is," replied counsel.
"I shall hold that it is not," said Justice
Marean. "It is preposterous to say that
when a man pays \$100 for the advantages of
a university for a junior term, it is charity. The university is run to make money, and t does. I reserve decision

## ICE WAGON KILLS A BOY.

He Was Playing Ball and Trying to Steal Second When He Fell in Street. Six-year-old Domenico Lorenzo, who lived at 557 West Thirty-second street, was run over and killed vesterday after

noon by an ice wagon in front of 543 West Thirty-second street Domenico and several other boys were playing bal' and he was running across the street in an attempt to steal second base, when he slipped and fell in front of the ice wagon.

The wheels of the wagon passed over the boy's chest. The driver of the ice wagon drove on. The police are looking for him.

ANOTHER BOY KILLED IN THE STREET. Four-year-old Domi wk Lacideusa of 557 West Thirty-second street was run over in front of his home by a soda water wagon yesterday afternoon and killed The driver, William Davis, was arrested

## BUILDING FORCE ON REVIEW

In Summer Uniforms, 6811 Badges, and the Consciousness of Being Reformed.

Building Superintendent Perez M. Stewart held yesterday the first spring inspection of his reorganized working force in the Building Bureau on Fourth avenue His inspectors and messengers appeared for the inspection in new summer uniforms, sack coats of navy blue serge with four brase buttons and a badge of burnished fire gill, blue serge trousers and a peaked cap with the bureau insignia embroidered in gold. The Superiotendent personally inspected each uniform. He seemed pleased with the result of the review. PHILADELPHIA. April 25 -Junk O'Brien

## Enchre to Aid the tultured Poor

A suchre party was given for the bene fit of the Mary Fisher Home for the Culured and Aged Poor, at the Parker Suilding in Fourth accouse last night. The attendance was large and a nimber of bundsome prices were distributed. Women in our cay described the storate

Persons saw the Basket Machine make baskets yesterday. (Actual count by mechanica! indicator.)

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ful than you can possibly imagine. Go and see it to-day at the Company's Executive Offices, corner Broadway and Reade St., New York City.

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CROP SITUATION IMPROVES. Beneficial Rains Have Fallen in Missouri.

Kansas and lowa. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28 .- This part of the State had a hard shower this morning. At the same time good soaking rains fell in southwest Missouri. Some parts of the drought-stricken Ozarks got such rains as they had not had in months, over an inch. Cool weather and showers are reported from practically all parts of Kansas. Crops of all sorts are much more promising than

a week ago.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28.—Central Iowa had a heavy fall of rain last night. The storm lasted three hours, and the soil is now in excellent condition.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—Reports from the country agents and elevators

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—Reports from the country agents and elevators in the two Dakotas and Minnesota indicate that the seeding is now practically completed throughout the Northwest, except those parts of North Dakota which have been too wet for planting. These sources of information report since the rains a great improvement in crop prospects. The only probable cause for a decreased output this year lies in the smaller acreage, which has been put in seed. This reduction in area has been due mainly to the compara-tively low price of wheat as against the other

OMAHA, Neb., April 18 -Although no rain fell in the State of Nebraska to-day, the wheat is in such good condition that it can stand six days of ordinary weather without the least damage. There is a deficience of rainfall for the month of April, but who rain fell was so timely that the ground is in splendid condition. Ploughing for corn has commenced in the southern part of the State and planting will begin before the end of the week. the end of the week.

HYPNOTIZED OF A SCARFPIN Smith Offers Tenderloin Detectives \$150 to Find It.

Two men, one of whom said he was "Skillman, a Maiden lane jeweller," and the other H. C. Smith, went to the Tenderloin station yesterday morning and made these remarks: Skillman-We met two women at Thirty

first street and Seventh avenue. They hypnotized my friend Smith here and now he's minus a scarfpin, with a one-and-a-half karat canary diamond, surrounded by thirteen white diamonds. Smith-I'll give \$150 to the detective who

Parker House Closed. The Parker House at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, which has been raided twice by the Tenderloin police,

yesterday. The proprietor, Adolph Ruehl whose lease expired, has rented the Metro-



G. Washington to show his athletic prowess once tried to threw a sliver dollar across the Potomac. "Ae can make a dollar go further than anyone else," said George's friends.

"He is throwing money away." said George's foes As the throw fell short -"he has thrown a dollar We make your three dollars

go further than any one else if you buy our \$3 Derby. We throw a dollar in every

time we sell our \$5 Derby for \$4. Young men want a style that's

young. The new two-button doublebreasted suit, gray cheviots and

Canadian hop-sacking: \$16. Single-breasted suits with a military swing, plain colors and mixtures, \$14 to \$22

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